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planning coordinator for St. Albert's planning department, told the Gazette that the town is hoping to poll 800 households so that a response from 500 will be assured.

Claudia Zukowsky, who is assisting in the preparation and gathering of the questionnaire, reports that the intention of the questionnaire is to monitor the needs of the community so that planning can revolve around these expressed needs.

The solicited responses are completely confidential and residents' identities are completely confidential. Mr. Conley stresses this point and reassures those who will be approached that the questionnaire that there will be no request for their names.

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children.

Mr. Hogle continued that, "Erin, apparently, more than held her own . . . but was rejected because of what was termed the 'critical thinking' area."

"And what was this critical thinking area which decided that this child should go into grade one?" asked Mr. Hogle. "Well, Erin was asked to colour a horse and cart," he explained. "Instead, she drew a picture of a horse and cart. That's the basis, says Mrs. Peter Kuz, on which her child was rejected. And, if that is the case, I think I'll give the St. Albert School System - and not Erin - an F for Failure."

The "special orientation course" referred to in the editorial is the normal orientation class which precedes the admission of children to grade one.

Assistant Superintendent (Elementary), Mrs. Muriel Martin clarified the situation from the viewpoint of the district. "Erin's rejection in terms of admittance to the Grade One program for the 1975-76 School Year was based on the five year old's

## poll residents

Mr. Conley also points out that the questionnaire is a very positive process of obtaining useful information to assist the planning department in the preparation of the General Plan. He is optimistic that there will be a healthy response to the questionnaire.

He explains that the exercise is hoped to create an awareness of the problems of planning in the town in the minds of the residents and staff. Mr. Conley also feels that the response to the questionnaire will give the planning department an idea how communication is taking place between the town and its citizens.

Responses to the questionnaire will be processed by the town's consultant and

it is expected that the processing stage will be reached by mid-August. Preliminary analysis will be available by the second part of August.

All households selected on a random sample basis will be contacted by telephone prior to receiving the questionnaire to request their cooperation. Planning department members feel that soliciting information from residents in this manner will prove to be more rewarding than the "public meeting method" which did not generate an exceptionally meaningful response or large turnout at the meeting held in May.

Residents are urged to cooperate in the questionnaire.

## Mr. Hogle

performance in a variety of tasks during the four and a half day session in school in June," she said. "The teacher, an experienced and competent . . . stress of primary students, assessed Erin as having the potential to be an above average student but at this point in time she did not appear to perform as well as most of the other children in the class who were some months older." Mrs. Martin added that from her own obser-

vations during a visit to the classroom, she concurred with the teacher's evaluation.

Differences in opinion between parents and educators over children's capabilities are bound to occur from time to time. What is annoying to the educators in this particular case is the failure of Mr. Hogle to contact them for their side of the story before going on air. Perhaps another F for Failure is in order. Mr. Hogle!

## Leadership course open to Seniors

Alberta's senior citizens will have an opportunity to learn leadership skills at a five-day course in introductory outdoor recreation activities, August 4-8.

The course, sponsored by Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, will be held at the Blue Lake Centre near Hinton.

The course is open to all senior citizens in Alberta. For is \$40.00, including accommodation, meals, in-

struction, and the rental of all equipment.

Application forms are available at the regional offices of Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, or from the Blue Lake Centre, Box 850, Hinton, Alberta.

For further information contact Mr. Val Blakely, Recreation Services to Special Groups Branch, Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, 14th Floor, CN Tower, Edmonton (427-5715).

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## St. Albert withdraws

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funds from its member municipalities to carry out its operations. He explained that due to rising costs the provincial governments established the maximum rates. He stated that he had been told that a number of individuals, who are retired but have assets, are well able and willing to meet additional rates that would cover the additional costs.

"The point of the matter is that the provincial government sets rates . . . forcing the municipalities to pick up the deficits, so we've got the poor (the municipalities) picking up the deficits while the rich (the province) dodging their responsibilities in that regard but setting the rates and ensuring that we cannot move them. If we are people are prepared to meet them," the mayor said.

Mayor Plain suggested that in light of the negligible benefits which the town receives from the Sturgeon Foundation while picking up the largest portion of "the short," the town should withdraw from the Foundation.

Coun. Thronson wondered what the legal implications of withdrawing from the Foundation. Mayor Plain noted that it would take unanimous consent from the member municipalities "barring that I suppose we would need to petition the government to state that all we are doing is paying" and not receiving any of the benefits.

Coun. Thronson moved that the council notify the other members of the Found-

ation regarding the town's desire to withdraw.

Coun. Breadner felt that this motion was shortsighted and noted that there may be individuals from outside the St. Albert boundaries who would wish to locate in the town's senior citizens accommodations. And he felt that remaining within the Foundation would mean contribution from the other member municipalities.

Mayor Plain said that in light of the provincial government's policy the town would have to examine an open door policy. He said that in light of the demand he did not see the reason why St. Albert should not restrict its expenditure to citizens within this municipality.

Mr. Breadner felt that an arrangement could be made to permit use of the proposed accommodation for persons

outside of this municipality with a certain number of the units in the facility for use of the Sturgeon Foundation.

Mr. Byron stated that deficits would be experienced with a lodge-type facility while if self-contained units experienced a deficit, it is shared between the provincial and federal government.

Coun. Breadner still expressed concern regarding the residents outside the municipality and noted that there was a choice, within the Foundation members, for residents to locate in either Legal or Gibbons where senior citizens' accommodations exist.

Mr. Byron pointed out that the AHC generally recognizes that priority for accommodation is generally given to local residents.

The motion carried 7 to 0.

## CHRISTENING

On July 13, 1975, Reverend T. Elliott of St. Albert, Pastor of St. Faith Anglican Church, baptised Michael Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winters of 11208 - 93 Street, Edmonton. For his christening, Michael wore a long white Belgium lace gown, which his father was baptized in. His Godfathers were Wesley Jobe of 46 Grandin Road, St. Albert, and Larry Whitman of Calgary. His Godmother was Wendy Telz of Fort Saskatchewan. A reception was held after the ceremony at the Winters' residence for the family.

## architects hired

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with urban design planning and that they gave the impression that the organization works well even though they have been together for a short time. The firm also was keen on a long term advisory role and "heavy" on involving the public - including the business community.

Coun. Luky's motion regarding the retention of Bittorf Holland Christianson carried 7 to 0.

## COMMUNITY QUESTIONNAIRE

### WHAT?

The Planning Department has designed a questionnaire to determine the needs, values and opinions of St. Albert residents as part of a continuing program to involve citizens in its General Plan Study.

### WHO?

500 households will be interviewed, on a randomly selected basis. All data received will be considered confidential.

### WHEN?

If you have been selected for an interview and agree to participate, an interviewer will call at your home one evening between JULY 28 and AUGUST 1. Each home in our sample will be contacted first, to make sure you want to take part.

### WHY?

The town is preparing a General Plan which will examine future alternatives for community growth and development. You can assist the Planning Department in shaping a future community by taking this opportunity to make your views known. In this way you will be exercising your right to have a say in the future of your town.

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# Highland teacher returns to Beirut

Mrs. Ellen Flotten-Armstrong has returned to Beirut after a brief visit here. For several years she has taught Highland and Scottish National dancing in St. Albert. Upon her departure for Lebanon last winter her

daughter Charlene took over the school; later because of illness, a former pupil and instructor Maurine Sullivan, was placed in charge. During June the pupils of the school passed their medal tests

under examination by Mrs. McKay from Scotland. At Highland Dancing competitions in Calgary, Red Deer and the July 1st Highland Games in Edmonton, members of the school won

several medals and certificates of merit. On June 22 the school performed at Morinville's Frontier Daze. Activities are suspended for the summer, but classes will begin again in September.

## Pastor Olsen moves to Camrose

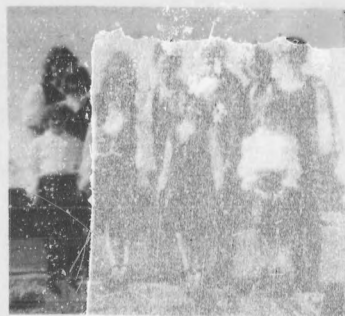
There will be an open house at the St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church, 11 Glenview Crescent, July 27 for pastor and Mrs. R. O. Olsen who are leaving the congregation after nine years of service in St. Albert. Time of the Open House is 6 - 9 p.m. in the church basement. All who are able are invited to attend.

Pastor Olsen will be taking

a position with the Lutheran Evangelical movement in Camrose where he will take up his new residence.

Pastor Olsen started the Lutheran congregation in St. Albert in 1966.

Members of the congregation would like to thank the pastor and Mrs. Olsen for all the work they have done and wish them God's Grace in all their future endeavours.



St. Albert Highland dancers, back row: Janice Carruthers, Wendy Rothermel, Maara McHugh, Mrs. Armstrong, Maurine Sullivan, Janie Busiak, Kathy Rothermel. Front row: Tina Larlee, Heather McJay, Susan Pifco and Laurel Coulter. (Not in picture, Susan Sheddin, Karen Shell and Eddie Corrie).

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## Seniors plan visit

There were eight tables playing at the senior citizen's card party July 10th, when players could choose between whist or bridge, and

others were enjoying pool. Prize winners were Alice Durocher, E. Couturier, Ben Morin and Lily Szuba.

Upcoming activities for the senior's club are bingo at the centre on July 24 and an October visit to Fort Edmonton. There will be free transportation for members and the bus will leave the centre at 1 p.m., on October 4. Memberships at \$1 are available at the senior recreation centre and admission to Fort Edmonton is free for senior citizens.

## AROUND TOWN

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Devitt, 1281 Mission Avenue, last week were Mrs. Jean Powell from Bay Ridges, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dietz from Hamilton, Ontario. The occasion spelled the first time that the four

generations had been together. Mr. and Mrs. Dietz are great grandparents and Mrs. Powell is grandmother of one year old Jay Devitt and eight year old Jody Devitt.

## THANK YOU

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## AROUND TOWN

A randomly selected sample of 800 residents of the town will be contacted regarding a questionnaire dealing with the general plan of the town. The survey will solicit statistical socio-economic information germane to planning of the town. About 800 people will be contacted and about 500 responses are anticipated by the planning department. The questionnaire will give citizens an opportunity to have an input into the planning of the town. Those selected are urged to cooperate.

A 10,200 foot mountain in Yukon's Elias range is named after the famous humorist and economist, Stephen Leacock.

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Children will be bused from various schools in South Edmonton.

The camp offers such adventurous activities as canoeing, hiking, orienteering, camp cooking, survival skills, etc. Emphasis is on encouraging personal development and appreciation of nature and the outdoors.

Each camp session runs one week Monday through Friday (with overnight campout on Thursday night). Cost per one week session -- \$30.00.

PHONE: 433-5080 OR 433-5110 FOR INFORMATION

PARENT'S THERE IS A SPECIAL BUS LEAVING THE WEST YMCA FOR CAMP DURING THE WEEK AUGUST 4-8

# The Gazette

## Site study approved for Seniors' unit

Included in the administrator's monthly report for June was a section dealing with senior citizens accommodation and Coun. Margaret Smith noted at Monday night's meeting that the council should make a move to provide senior citizens with accommodation.

Mrs. Smith moved that application be made immediately to the provincial government for self-contained units for accommodation for the senior citizen of St. Albert. She also noted that in the future the town would be needing provision of lodge type accommodation for the seniors.

Self contained units, explained administrator Byron, are those which the resident maintains himself the lodge type of accommodation resembles a hotel arrangement with board provided along with other types of service. Mr. Byron noted that the self contained units resemble apartments.

Coun. Thordson noted that he was in favour of the motion and also was in favour of having the facility located in the town. He stated that he had spoken to senior citizens and they had supported the self contained concept rather than the lodge type.

The senior citizens have indicated that they would prefer the location of the facility on a central site, preferably close to their recreation centre near Lions Park. The monthly report indicates that there may be constraints on this site due to soil and flooding conditions, as well as a limiting effect upon future expansion. A suggestion regarding siting on Mission Avenue was felt to be attractive, in terms of its location close to the proposed siting of the multi-purpose recreation facility and the regional shopping facilities. "A bridge crossing of the river (presumably from Grandin Road) would mean quick and easy access to the proposed civic centre, library, the senior citizens recreation centre, and other attractions in the downtown area," states the report.

Mayor Plain wondered if the town would be responsible for the purchase of land for the facility and Mr. Byron stated that the policy of Alberta Housing Corporation is to retain the property. Mr. Byron noted that AHC does purchase the land and construct the building. He also noted that it was not anticipated that the land cost in St. Albert would be something that AHC has not

faced in other areas of the province.

Coun. Pyfe pointed out that additional staff has been added to the health unit staff to allow more time to provide health service to senior citizens in the area, therefore she felt that the move to provide accommodation for the seniors was a timely venture.

Mayor Plain pointed out that the town has been actively involved in getting accommodation for the senior citizens in the community. He said the last application made by the town was made in 1969 when the town was turned down.

The motion to make application was carried 6 to 0. Coun. Lukay was absent.

From the first part of the council meeting.

A rising out of the discussion of the accommodation for the seniors, Coun. Pyfe moved that a study be undertaken to determine the feasibility of the site for the facility.

Coun. Bredner expressed concern that the Mission Avenue site could be part of the downtown study area, which felt that if this was the case, the feasibility study for the seniors accommodation site should be in conjunction with the conceptual design of the downtown area.

Mayor Plain noted that this would be part of the downtown area. Coun. Pyfe stated that this was intended.

The motion carried 6 to 0.

## St. Albert moves to withdraw from Sturgeon Foundation

Linked with the discussion at Monday's council meeting on the provision of accommodation for senior citizens of the town of St. Albert, was the matter of withdrawal from the Sturgeon Foundation. St. Albert is a partner in the Sturgeon Foundation along with Legal, Gibb, Macinville, MD of Sturgeon #90, and Bon Accord.

The 1975 regulations for the Sturgeon Foundation, which St. Albert's contribution amounts to \$60,762 annually of \$15,000.63.

Mayor Richard Plain explained that "there was an interesting background to this request." He said that in the last two years the Foundation has been forced

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## Architects hired to design downtown area

A recommendation from the Ad Hoc Committee to select an architect for St. Albert's downtown design was received at the council meeting on Monday night. The committee recommends Bittorf Christian-Holland Architects Ltd. for assistance with development of a downtown concept and the design of a civic centre. The terms of reference and subsequent agreements will be brought back for council ratification.

Link discussion resulted from the motion recommending the firm, made by Councillor Lukay, but Coun. Bredner, who sat on the committee noted that it had not been an easy selection.

Mr. Bredner also expressed his confidence that the firm would be a good

choice and should "do a good job."

Mayor Plain noted that the firm is from Alberta.

Bittorf Christian-Holland was selected from a short list of three which included O'Connor, O'Connor, and McAlby, and Rockcliff Partnership.

The committee noted in a report on their recommendation that Bittorf Christian-Holland was an understanding of the town's needs and their planned approach gave the committee confidence. They also noted that the firm had an excellent presentation along with an impressive record of achievement.

The Ad Hoc Committee also reported that the firm has considerable familiarity. Please turn to page 2.



CONSTRUCTION CAME TO A halt at the RCMP building across from the Grandin Shoppers Mall Monday as these members of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 488 picketed the site. The men are seeking to negotiate a new contract and are seeking a boost to their pay, currently at just under eight dollars an hour. A spokesman for the Union was unable to give further details on the strike but a spokesman for the developer Harsin Construction of St. Albert said that no work will be done at the site until the picket lines go away. He added that the strike action by the plumbers is particularly bad for students working at the site who depend on the money for their college fees.

## Not so, Mr. Hogle says District 6 staff

Administrative staff of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 have rebutted a wristslapping

delivered by Bruce Hogle of CFRN in a recent radio editorial. The issue concerns the five year old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Kuz of St. Albert, Erin, the child in question, has not been accepted by the district for admission to school this coming term.

According to Mr. Hogle, young Erin Kuz "is a precocious child - meaning, extremely smart." He reported that she spent the last year in the St. Albert Day Care Centre and that he was told that she received a glowing report from the director. But, because her birthday was five weeks short of the official starting age for grade one, Erin had to undergo a special orientation course with 27 other

week of July 28. The questionnaire is designed to solicit statistical socio-economic data from randomly selected households and identify specific values, needs, and opinions of these households.

Mr. Eric Conley, research Please turn to page 2.

## Town to poll residents on general plan

As part of the public participation component of the preparation of St. Albert's General Plan, the planning department will be administering a questionnaire throughout the various areas of the town. The circulation of the questionnaire will commence the

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# MLA Column

ERNE JAMISON

ST. ALBERT CONSTITUENCY

I was extremely pleased that, prompted by Councillor Margaret Smith, St. Albert Town Council has at last decided to act on an application for Senior Citizens accommodations. A week ago, I met with a meeting with Alice Kuepfer, president and Mrs. Lily Smith, of the Seniors' Club, Town Councillor for Robert Byson and Mr. Cranfield of Alberta Housing to discuss sites and the variety of plans for Senior Citizens homes.

The petition gathered 18 months ago, through the Senior Citizens Club, was filed with the St. Albert Lions Club who were supporting the project, but as the MLA I could take no action to expedite a lodge until the town applied for one.

When the new council was elected last October 1 immediately - the day after the election - took an application from and the Senior's petition to Mayor Plais. Previously, I had indicated talks with the Minister in making clear the need for a lodge in St. Albert.

Although, if the matter of a site was not solved, there was no need to delay this application. And in fact it is now going on without a decision on the site.

But I am far from pleased with the Council's action in voting to withdraw from the Sturgeon Foundation. This body has representation from the various municipalities north of Edmonton and is charged with the responsibility to see that the needs of all the older people in the area are met in the most efficient manner, avoiding expensive overlap and so on. The Mayor is making big noises in the media about saving a tiny fraction of a mill (about 19th). The Foundation has a ready staff. St. Albert, that they would seek an application from the town. The Foundation is presently backing Morinville's application for a lodge scheduled for 1978.

But when St. Albert does get its units, the senior accommodation, what will happen to town settlers on one-lunges who call St. Albert their town?

The Mayor isn't happy with provincial government ceilings on what may be charged. Or with municipalities picking up deficits on lodges. This is a familiar song. All government expenditures are continually being confronted with the attitude "the government is rich - let them pay." Municipalities, sets of boards and individuals across Alberta's may be heard frequently expressing this view.

If the Provincial Government says yes to every request could we really expect sound business management from governments at the local level?

Carried to the extreme it wouldn't be too many years before Alberta was no longer very rich. As the Premier keeps requesting our resources revenues come from a depleting resource.

I have felt for quite some time that there is too much activity at all three levels of government in freeing out needs - particularly sociological needs, whatever they may be - and not enough effort in determining what we can in fact afford. I believe as a rich country Canada is carrying too much national debt.

The other statement Mayor Plais is making - that the Sturgeon Foundation by-passed St. Albert to put a lodge in Edmonston is simply not true. But could the Foundation by-pass St. Albert's application when it isn't even in yet?

This style of playing politics will not accomplish the important objective of ensuring that the needs of all our senior citizens in St. Albert are looked after in the most satisfactory manner.

To the meantime, whether St. Albert is in or out of the Sturgeon Foundation, I hope they reconsider their decision. I will be working with the town, the senior citizens and interested organizations to get the most suitable accommodation possible under any.

ERNE JAMISON  
MLA ST. ALBERT CONSTITUENCY.

## No paper pick-up till early September

There'll be no paper pick-up in St. Albert until early September.

The last load of paper was taken by Edmonton's Savage July 5 after the Town of St. Albert moved the garage from behind the Museum on St. Vital Avenue. The garage was the drop-off point for bundled and sorted paper. St. Albert's Goldies had the task of moving the paper

from the garage into the bin for the salvage company pickup.

As yet no definite location has been announced for the new pickup point when the paper is taken by the salvage company in the fall.

The garage has been stored for the moment in St. Albert's Public Works Yard. Rates for the paper are 50 cents per hundred weight loose and 75 cents bundled.

# Local women speaks on classroom discipline at trustees meeting

"That the Trustees Association has chosen as a subject for panel discussion 'Discipline in the Classroom' must mean that discipline is a problem of some consequence in education today."

Mrs. Lillian Upright of St. Albert, a mother of five sons all in the educational stream in the St. Albert Protestant School District, opened her remarks at a Zone 2 meeting of the Alberta School Trustees Association with that sentence.

She told the trustees that they probably have a pretty good idea, through communication with administrative staff, of teachers who do not have problems with discipline. "Probably if you got together with these teachers you would discover three things about them," said Mrs. Upright. (a) that they are efficient, (b) that they have healthy feelings of self-esteem and self respect; (b) that they cared about their students as unique, individual personalities, and were devoted to the task of unfolding the potential of each; and (c) that they had an enthusiasm, an interest, an affinity for the subject matter they were teaching.

"Even the most impressive academic credentials

mean little when student-teacher rapport is such that the teacher fails to touch a responsive chord and stimulate the student's desire to learn about what is being taught."

Mrs. Upright felt that discipline is a worry to education today because our society is in a critical state of flux, in which the old authority has been negated and the influence of the school, family and church eroded. "I for one, feel this is a step forward, because too often the old authoritarianism was based on the premise of power on the one hand and fear on the other," she said.

"For example, we have parents whose children serve as extensions of their own ego; administrators more concerned with running a tight ship, an efficient organization, orderly classrooms and clean schools, rather than nurturing developing human beings; and teachers putting a higher value on covering the curriculum from A to Z and turning out Rites Scholars rather than in spotting and befriending troubled youngsters. Saying that she had been raised under the old authority, Mrs. Upright said it had served her well in many ways, enabling her to

do well at school and musical studies and giving her a self-discipline that allowed her to manage a home and family along with continuing her interests in reading, music and the arts.

"The only thing I wasn't particularly enjoying was myself - because so much of myself I didn't really know. I was functioning only as an image I had of me, what I had construed as being acceptable to the authority figures."

Speaking of the present generation of kids - the ones who inspire us to have panels on "Discipline in the Classroom," Mrs. Upright went on:

**GOOD FOR THEM!** Good for them that they won't allow their unique individuality to be repressed. Good for them when they can see through the sham and hypocrisy in our adult world and let their protest be heard. And good for us, as adults and authority figures when we can listen, defensively, to what they are telling us.

Asking the question can we somehow come up with an authority which is a healthy one?, she said she firmly believes there is such an authority, and that we will find it in the teachers who have the three traits she mentioned - healthy self esteem and self respect; teachers who genuinely care for their students, and teachers who are on fire about what they are teaching.

Admitting that she had been putting most of the onus on the teacher as far as classroom discipline goes, Mrs. Upright said the student must realize that if he receives respect and recognition as an individual, then he in turn must also respect his teachers and fellow students as worthy individuals.

"In the swing away from traditional authority, we too often forget that freedom is a two-sided coin, the other side

being responsibility to our fellows."

Recognizing that teachers have a gigantic task, handling children from widely varying home backgrounds, she urged the trustees to do everything they can to help teachers. "Teaching is such an important profession - indeed what can be more important the enlightened nature and guidance of our youngsters to a mature, productive adulthood?"

Mrs. Upright listed six areas where she felt trustees could help teachers: (1) The provision of support staff, (2) Limitation of classroom size so the student feels like a person not a statistic, (3) Careful hiring of staff with emphasis on human values - does the applicant like himself? And does he like kids? (4) Offering a wide range of subject material, (5) Encouragement of opportunities for human interaction among staff and students. "I like the comment," she said, "of a teacher who had been exposed to a Carl Rogers workshop on student-centered teaching - 'I no longer teach mathematics, I teach children,'" and (6) Professional workshops to simulate the teacher, widen his vision and help him to grow.

When we speak of Discipline in the Classroom, concluded Mrs. Upright, "surely the end to which we are working is healthy, individual self-discipline - students who are happily and busily learning because they want to learn, and not because an authority figure, for whatever reason, says 'Thou Shalt.'"

"I believe that the first dictum - indeed the only dictum - we need to keep emblazoned on our hearts and consciences in all of this great educational endeavour that we are involved in - as teachers, administrators and parents - is 'For the children.'"

## to the Editor

GARBAGE ON A SILVER PLATTER?

I am very annoyed as well as many others in our district at the inefficient actions of the garbage men.

Just the other day a neighbour's garbage was put on their property right beside the sidewalk a younger who cut their lawn while they were on holidays. Because the garbage was not on the boulevard it was not picked up. The garbage men would not of had to go on the neighbour's property to get the garbage, they could of stood on the Town Sidewalk and very easily of taken the garbage (or did it require too much brain power and muscle). If so we can all see what

their problem was.

In a matter of months are they going to expect us to hand them the garbage on silver platters! I shudder to think what will happen in the winter time with the boulevards piled high with snow drifts. Does the town expect the poor hard working taxpayers to pay for the garbage men's "snowdrift climbing training camps" which would be of much more trouble than to walk across the sidewalk and pick up some garbage.

I realize there are rules but isn't this going a bit far.

Shelley Lutz.

## Build smaller houses

A steadily employed carpenter in Vancouver will take home an average of \$16,000-\$17,000 a year. But, according to his union, that's no longer enough to enable him to buy one of the houses he is building. That was one of the paradoxes to surface at a recent seminar on Vancouver housing, sponsored by the provincial government. There's no doubt that a housing crisis has developed with alarming speed this decade in greater Vancouver. "Housing prices have escalated faster than in any other part of North America," W. K. Paulus, president of the provincially owned Dunhill Development Corp., said. "Rental house" building has

virtually become extinct."

Today, the average house in Greater Vancouver costs more than \$50,000, well beyond the reach of wage earners in the \$12,000 - \$13,000 a year category - which includes many in average best industry jobs. "Those kinds of people, starting from scratch, can no longer afford to own a house," said Thompson, himself an apartment dweller. "The way things are going, they never will be able to." But they might if the private sector - at which the conference was headed - gets the message that was being hung out by most participants: build smaller houses.

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# GOOD MUSIC AT BRUIN INN

The Bruin Inn tavern in downtown St. Albert seemed to recapture some of its former vitality last Friday and Saturday night when a string band/blue grass group

called the Spirit River String Band performed to an appreciative and animated audience. Patrons of the Bruin Inn clapped their hands and drank to the sounds of

"Orange Blossom Special," "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," "Y'all Come" plus a host of other tunes familiar to blue grass and country music fans.

"We first started," reports Paddy Burns, a member of the group, "last September playing as a service for people - playing for people in institutions who couldn't get music." Paddy noted that the group got together in response to the need for entertainment felt by these people and the group still performs for nothing in various hospitals and institutions in the area. Gradually the group began playing for square dances and such.

The Spirit River String Band rarely performs in taverns. Those performances take place when the group finds that an item of equipment is needed.

"Basically," says Paddy, "the idea behind the formation of the group was to have fun, to get music to people, and to give music to those people who couldn't get out of institutions."

The members of the band explain that they play different types of folk music - "string band music, blue grass, old English style, traditional Irish Music." "One thing about the music that we play is that it has a real universal appeal - old folks like it, little kids like it, and so do the rest . . . it seems to have a wide scope of appeal."



The Spirit River String Band [shown above] are currently appearing at the Bruin Inn Hotel in downtown St. Albert. From left to right are Jack Bowering, Paddy Burns, Peter Mitchell, Garry Arnold, and Claire Beaudoin [front]. The Band will be at the Bruin Inn next weekend.

Musicians in the group include Claire Beaudoin (scrub board, square dance calls), Garry Arnold (guitar, banjo, mandolin), Peter Mitchell (guitar, mandolin, dobro), Paddy Burns (guitar, fiddle, banjo, mandolin), Carol Kubsch (autoharp), Jack Bowering (bass, harmonica) and Marsha Bowering (spoons and scrub board).

After the group had been together for a while an application was made under

the Opportunities for Youth grant program to allow them to bring their music to the various hospitals and institutions. They have been operating under this grant for the past three months and it will be ending in the early part of August. It is doubtful that the group will be breaking up when the grant is over

and Garry feels that they will be continuing together in the fall after a holiday.

The Spirit River String Band seems to have as good a time playing their music as the audience does listening to it. They will be performing at the Bruin Inn this weekend - Friday, July 25 and Saturday, July 26 - drop in.

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lication this fall reveals that the default rate on student loans now is running at 12% (on a two-year cumulative basis) of loans now repayable. The default rate was less than 1% back when the 1966 loans became repayable. Educational economist E. G. West of Carleton University, author of the study, says word is spreading among students that the enforcement mechanism is hopelessly inadequate. Hence he expects the default rate to climb even higher. West's solution? A system for repayments tied into the income tax mechanism. He also advocates higher loan ceilings, an extension of the repayment period, and interest rates closer to the market level.

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A list of 12 recommendations arising out of the committee of the whole meeting on July 14 were carried at the council meeting on Monday night.

Coun. Garry Wetsch moved the committee recommendations.

The first recommendation was that the transportation steering committee review the impact of ring road and boundary road truck route alignments and the policies pertaining thereto. The motion carried 6 to 0, Coun. Frank Lukay was absent from the first part of the meeting.

The second recommendation that council go on record as supporting test centres for enforcement of noise bylaws - carried 6 to 0.

Coun. Wetsch moved that council approach construction of the recreation complex through the construction management process.

Coun. Myrna Fyfe stated that she was opposed to the motion and felt that the town should be cautious in approaching the project by the construction management process.

Coun. Barry Breadner stated that he was in favour

of the motion. He also felt that there were things that could be done in the meantime such as going through the refinement process of the plan with the user groups, discuss the latest cost estimates with the architect, and strike a committee to select a construction manager. Coun. Breadner felt that if the process of selection of the construction manager was initiated, there would not be a rush when confirmation of the availability of the provincial grant was made to the town.

Regarding the selection of a construction manager, Mr. Breadner hoped that the construction manager would be different from the selected architect - Phillips, Barlat - and also hoped that the firm selected would be someone familiar with construction in this area.

Coun. Rod Thronson was opposed to the motion. He felt that open-ended spending was dangerous and noted there were not the "checks and controls" under construction management as are found in the lump sum tendering method. Mr. Thronson felt that the town should wait to find out how much the total cost of the project would be, and then the project should go to tender.

Coun. Margaret Smith was in favour of the motion and noted that the costs of construction are steadily increasing. She said that the construction management route is followed in the private sector as well as in the governmental sector. She hoped that the committee to be struck to coordinate the project would have close control so that the project would stay within the allotted budget.

Mayor Plain said that every month of delay amounted to roughly 1% added to the cost of the project. He pointed out that in terms of the \$4.2 to \$4.5 million dollar project, this would add about \$45,000 dollars to the project every month. He noted that this would amount to \$250,000 in six months which is anticipated to be the amount of time which would pass

before the working diagrams for the whole project would be complete.

The mayor also pointed out that the town has already had some experience with the project management procedure - with the construction of the environmental control facility - where the town undercut the bids received for the project staying under tenders received.

The mayor concurred with the desirability of having the total cost before council prior to the commencement of the project, but felt that it would cost the town a great deal of money to do so.

The motion carried 4 to 2, Coun. Thronson and Coun. Fyfe were recorded as being opposed.

The fourth recommendation was that a public hearing be held prior to consideration of first reading on a zoning change for amini condominium at 5 Belmont Drive. The motion carried 6 to 0.

The fifth motion was that council receive the traffic engineering report for Bishop Street and refer a copy to Mr. Dick Wheatley to be used in communication with the residents of Bishop Street. It carried 6 to 0.

## COUNCIL WANTS INPUT ON URBAN TRANSPORT

The sixth motion was that council inform the minister of transportation of the existence and activities of the steering committee for transportation and request how the town will be able to contribute to the task force on urban transportation policies. The motion carried 6 to 0.

The seventh motion was that council inform the minister of transportation that the Town of St. Albert wishes to contribute to the task force on urban transportation including, without restricting the generality of the foregoing, having members on the task force itself. The motion carried 6 to 0.

The eighth motion dealt with informing the minister of transportation of the referral of a study on urban rail relocation as part of the transportation study forming part of the general plan study. This motion carried 6 to 0.

The ninth motion stated

that council express an interest in the motel development proposed for adjacent to the Club Mocombo on Highway 2. This motion carried 6 to 0.

## CURLING RINK GETS BACKING

The tenth motion was dealing with council guaranteeing a bank loan to a maximum of \$45,000 repayable out of the St. Albert Curling Club's net annual income over a period of 10 years as requested by the club. Coun. Wetsch noted that the loan was to be used for the purchase of an air conditioning unit, carpeting, ceiling repairs, and reupholstery of furniture in the Friendly Giant lounge in the curling building. The motion carried 6 to 0.

Coun. Breadner moved that the town and the Curling Club undertake a review of the agreement between them in light of "grey areas" which exist in the current agreement. This motion carried 6 to 0.

The eleventh motion was that council ask the MD of

Sturgeon to clarify its policy with respect to further country residential subdivisions. The motion carried 6 to 0.

The final motion was that the subdivision of SW2-54-25-4 and SE3-54-25-4 be approved subject to appropriate rezoning, execution of a development agreement, executing of an off-site charge bylaw, and requirements of section 16(f) of the Planning Act (regarding off-site levies). The motion carried 5-1 - Breadner opposed. The area referred to is east of Akinsdale, and will support a population of about 2,000. The total population of Akinsdale is estimated to reach about 7,500 people with the completion of the whole area. The developer is Qualico.

Coun. Breadner expressed concern regarding how this development would effect water supply for the town. Mayor Plain noted that another water supply line would be needed in the next three years and staging would be taking place in this subdivision.

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# \* Sports \*

## Calahoo Chiefs win Winterburn tourney

Calahoo Chiefs behind strong pitching and hitting captured the first annual eight team Winterburn fastball tournament during the weekend.

Chiefs had to play four games on Sunday to win top money of \$100 and by the end of the day a lot of the veterans were glad it was over for another weekend.

Calahoo scored a 5-3 opening game win over O.K. Construction with Ed Kachowski and Arlie Stevenson sharing mound duties.

In the second game Sneaky Berube and Arlie Stevenson pitched the Chiefs to a 3-1 win over High Park to advance to the semi-finals.

The semi final between

Calahoo and Spruce Grove K of C was the best game of the tournament with Calahoo scoring two runs in the last inning for a 6-5 win. Pete Turner and Arlie Stevenson shared the mound duties while Ron Mudryk and Larry Mitchell had home runs.

The final game saw Pete Turner pitch his finest game in two years as he shutout O.K. Construction 7-0 on only three hits. Turner also was hot at the plate with a perfect 5 for 5 and four runs batted in.

Chief coach Emile Berube used all his players in the four game series and was very happy with the results. Chiefs came up with some excellent fielding plays and

timely hitting. First baseman Gail Refshauge had three triples while Emile Berube was 9 for 14 at the plate to lead the way.

Winterburn under the organizing of Joe Kowolshuk are to be commended on the excellent way their first venture of tournament play. Umpire Snarly Labonte was excellent behind the plate and would not take a back seat to any of the so-called qualified umpires.

Chiefs next tournament action will be this weekend when they take in the annual Whitecourt tournament.

Spruce Grove Panthers under veteran head coach Henry Singer finished in first place in regular season play of the 10 team Sturgeon Men's Fastball League.

Panthers lost their final league game by a close 4-3 score to second place Stony Plain Playboys for their only loss of the year. Also in the final game of the schedule, Calahoo Chiefs scored a 1-0 win over St. Albert A's to move into third place, one point ahead of the A's who nailed down the fourth and final playoff spot in A division.

Nu West Homes of St. Albert finished in top spot of the B division and will play Enoch while the other B semi finals will see Spruce Grove K of C going against Stony Plain Kings.

Panthers will now host Calahoo in the first game of the A semi final best of three series Monday, July 22 with the second game tonight in Calahoo. Should the teams split the third game will be back in the Grove Monday. Playboys and the A's will

play a similar series with the first game in Stony.

All playoff games will start at 7 p.m. sharp.

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	W	L	T	P
Spruce Grove Panthers	16	1	1	33
Stony Plain Playboys	14	3	1	29
Calahoo Chiefs	11	7	0	22
St. Albert A's	10	7	1	21
Nu West Homes	9	9	0	18
Spruce Grove K of C	8	8	2	18
Enoch Spudnicks	8	9	1	17
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Yesterday the "Swingers" hosted the Broadmoor ladies. Thirty ladies came out to golf and Marg Davis, social convener, served refreshments and a delicious lunch.

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The next set already is well

underway with three groups out of 10 nearly filled.

For adult lessons a maximum of eight people are in a group while junior lessons can have up to a dozen persons.

Mr. Barclay commented the courts in St. Albert get a great deal of use and many people from St. Albert are participating in his coaching experiment.

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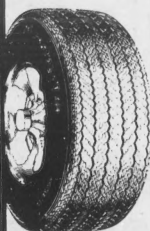
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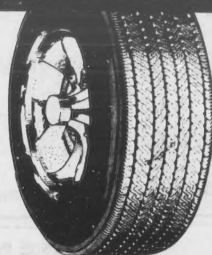


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If you wish time on the courts, don't forget to pick up a reservation tag at the Town Hall. Tags are free and allow you to reserve two hours of court time during any one week.

There are still openings in the summer recreation tennis program if you wish lessons. Classes consist of four 1½ hour sessions and cost \$10.00.

**ACTIVITY DAY** will be held on Friday of each week at Mission Courts weather permitting. Friday morning from 9 a.m. to 12 noon will be for juniors only. Friday afternoon from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. will be for adults only. Round robin and Ladder Tournaments will be arranged. Check at the courts on Fridays with Mr. Barclay for

further information.

Information on lessons is available from the Parks and Recreation office at the Town Hall, phone 459-6601.

## SWIMMING

**Sunday - July 27.** St. Albert Invitational Drown Proofing Marathon begins at 5 p.m. that Sunday afternoon. Open to all ages and the Marathon will be conducted in the deep tank of the pool. Skill requisite is junior swimming badge. For further information contact the Grosvenor Swimming Pool.

A Water Show will take place July 30 at the pool. A circular will be available from the Pool Office later this week covering the various events.

## YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

A Youth Employment Service office is currently available in the Town of St. Albert. The purpose of this service is to bring into contact employers needing help and students willing to work at a variety of jobs throughout the summer. If you're requiring odd jobs done around your home this summer contact June Johnston at 459-6601, extension 48, 8:30 to 12:30 weekdays. Any students who have not yet registered with Y.E.S. may visit the Town Hall, Parks and Recreation during the same hours.

## TEEN PROGRAM

If you're a teenager and you're looking for company and something to do, we have a number of activities throughout this next week. On July 24 and 25, Mr. Torgness the teen co-ordinator will be taking interested teens to the Exhibition. Cost of the program is just the entrance fee to the grounds. If you're interested in going, meet at Lion's Park at 10 a.m. Those going will be returning to St. Albert around 6 p.m.

Monday, July 28 you can take in a movie. Cost is entrance to the theatre. Meet at Lion's Park at 12 noon.

Tuesday, July 29 is a day for picnicing and swimming at Hubble's Lake. Meet at Lion's Park at 10 a.m. Cost is \$1 for registration.

Wednesday, July 30 - Horseback Riding. There is a \$1 registration fee and the cost of riding is \$2 per hour. Meet at Lion's Park at 11 a.m.

Thursday, July 31 and Friday, August 1, Mr. Torgness will be taking interested teens on an overnight camping trip. They will be leaving at 10 a.m. Thursday and return 6 p.m. Friday. There is a \$5 registration fee. Meet at Lion's Park.

## ALBERTA GAMES

**Cycling** - Challenge Class - School Boy Class - 5.5 miles; Girls 15 and Under Class - 11 miles; Senior A, Junior A, B Class - 22 miles. Open number of entries. Contact Graham Smith 346-3160 or 346-5943 or Dale Withage - 963-2211.

**Diving** - Alberta and Challenge Class - contact Doug Harper 899-3288.

**Ladies and Men's Lawn**

**Bowling** - Alberta Class contact Cecilia or Roy Cassidy - 347-6921.

**Parachuting** - Challenge Class - Student, Novice, Senior, Intermediate and Women's Events. Open number of entries - contact Dean Baron - 342-4304; Dale Withage - 963-2211.

**Rowing** - Challenge Class - contact Roy Sillars - 347-3902 or Dale Withage 963-2211.

**Rugby** - Alberta Class. Interested persons or Teams should contact John Popko at 342-4454, or Dale Withage at

963-2211.

**Sailing** - Challenge Class - contact Keith Driver - 424-3001 or 439-5453; Dale Withage 963-2211.

**Water Polo** - Alberta Class. Playoff: July 27, 1975. Location - Westlock Pool. Contact Dr. Mike Parrish - 342-3341/342-3439 or Dale Withage 963-2211.

**Swimming** - Playoff: August 10, 1975. Location - Stony Plain Pool. Register by August 5, 1975. Contact Dennis Woodsley - 963-2151 or Dale Withage at 963-2211.

## Notice to creditors and claimants

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JEANNE JOSEPHINE CHALIFOUX, [also known as JEANNE J. CHALIFOUX and JEANNE CHALIFOUX], late of St. Albert, in the Province of Alberta, Retired Housewife, Deceased, who died on or about May 8th, 1975.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Bourbonnais, Cleall and Pahl, Barristers and Solicitors, 404 Guardian Building, Edmonton, Alberta, by the 22nd day of August, 1975, a full statement of their claims and the securities held by them.

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## ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

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# MID-SUMMER SPECIAL

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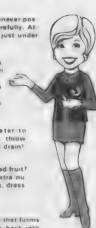
Consume water soluble vitamins and minerals — cook vegetables in the smallest amount of water possible. Try using a steamer basket in your regular pans. They don't sear and steamed vegetables are delicious and nutritious!

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Don't waste calcium! Don't pour that cream on heated milk or chocolate milk back into the milk. Be sure to eat the original bones in canned fish — otherwise you'll be missing out on an excellent source of calcium.

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## Alcomdale girl weds St. Albert man

The Rev. Joel Hanema conducted the wedding service uniting Janice Marjorie Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Fulton of Alcomdale and Jack op der Heyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian op der Heyde of St. Albert on Saturday, July 5 at 2 p.m. Emmanuel Community Reformed Church in Edmonton was adorned with baskets of white and yellow daisies for the ceremony.

Mr. Jack Koning played the wedding music and Tineke op der Heyde, sister of the groom, was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a gown of white organza featuring a train and styled with high neckline and bell sleeves. A short chapel veil fell from her dainty headband and she wore a pearl drop pendant with matching earrings, gift of the

groom. Red roses and baby's breath formed her bouquet.

Matron on Honour Mrs. Mieke Spaans, sister of the groom and bridesmaids Tineke op der Heyde and Brigitte Rauch wore identical gowns of blue flowered polyester with bouquets of white daisies.

The groom was attended by Byron Fulton, brother of the bride, as best man, and groomsmen Frans op der

Heyde and Ryan Fulton, brother of the bride also. Norman Kennett and Casey Van Heek ushered the wedding guests.

To receive her guests at a reception held following the ceremony at the Morinville Recreation Centre, the bride's mother wore a long coral gown with matching jacket and a corsage of white gladioli. The mother of the groom chose a long gown in

pale blue with yellow roses en corsage. A three tiered wedding cake centred the bride's table, decorated in white and blue. A toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle, Mr. Ward Fulton.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Baart, grandparents of the groom from Rotterdam, Holland and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ida Fawcett of Morinville,

Alberta. Other out of town guests included relatives of both young people from Victoria, B.C., Winnipeg, Manitoba, North Delta, B.C., Didsbury, Pigeon Lake and Athabasca, Alberta.

For travelling the bride changed to a two-piece pale blue pant suit and on their return the happy couple will make their home in Edmonton.

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# What better time to visit Edmonton than Klondike Days

Nineteen year old Lynn Varley of Liverpool, England, couldn't have chosen a better time to come and visit her second cousin Maureen Saumer of Fairhaven Park than Edmonton's Klondike Days.

It's the first time in 26 years that another of the clan has come out to Canada for a visit and so the great occasion was highlighted by Lynn getting decked out in

Maureen's old but still very serviceable K-Days costume.

And Lynn says that she has had a ball at K-Days meeting the VIPs like Eartha Kitt - she got her autograph - as well as Klondike Kate, the Brinkman Brothers and entertainer Babette Bardot.

Looking every bit the belle of the ball, Lynn is really taken with life out here and thinks that Canadians are very friendly.

Lynn, a training records officer from Aintree, (where the race course is) has liked her two week stay in Edmonton and area so much that she's seriously thinking of coming back here for good. She returns to England July 31 to her family and three brothers.

She likes travel so her trip to Western Canada is another notch on her gun. Lynn has already been to such

exotic places as Tangiers, Spain, Gibraltar and Lisbon. Back home she likes soccer and is a fan of the soccer club Everton.

One thing which people out here are taken with is Lynn's fabulous Liverpool accent made famous by the group of world renown, the Beatles.

She liked the hot weather we had a couple of weeks ago, but isn't so sure she'd like the long cold winters year in year out.

In a quiet way she points out that England is still a pleasant place to live, though underneath the relatively calm surface she says there is a lot of tension mainly caused by inflation which has hit record levels.

Prices of most goods are the same as out here she says, but the wages are generally a bit lower and even with the recent raise in the price of gas in Canada, what would Canadians be thinking if they had to pay a \$1.50 and up for a gallon of gas as is the case in Europe and Britain?

Well that's serious talk, but Lynn looks as though she is set to enjoy the rest of her Canadian holiday before flying back to England July 31.

**NINETEEN YEAR OLD Lynn Varley, of Liverpool, England, is out here for a four week holiday. She really got into the swing of things by getting decked out in K-Days gear so she would look swell for walks down at the midway and also the K-Days promenade in the city Sunday.**



## Town of St. Albert

### PUBLIC NOTICE

[Section 311 of The Municipal Government Act]

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Town of St. Albert, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to money Bylaw No. 8/75 which will, on final approval and ratification, authorize Council to borrow monies by way of debenture, to pay for the cost of acquiring land and constructing a building to be used for municipal purposes within its municipal limits.

The estimated total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$810,000.00. After deducting from this cost the amount of nil, to be received by way of grants/contributions/revenue funds/donations, etc., the net amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is \$810,000.00. The debentures are to be repayable to the bearer in twenty-five (25) equal consecutive annual instalments of combined principal and interest, the interest not to exceed a rate of more than twelve per centum (12%) per annum.

**NOTICE THEREFORE** is hereby given by the Council of the Town of St. Albert that, unless a poll of the proprietary electors for and against the said debenture borrowing is demanded, as provided for by the terms of The Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said Bylaw and submit it to the Local Authorities Board for final ratification and certification that a vote of the proprietary electors thereon is not required.

**OF WHICH** all persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

#### NOTICE TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS

A proprietary elector is -

- a person whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes, and
- a person who is liable for the payment of a mobile unit licence.

Five per cent (5%) of the proprietary electors may by petition request a vote on a money bylaw under the provisions of Sections 311 and 7 of The Municipal Government Act.

- The petition must be received by the municipal secretary within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page an accurate and identical statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition.
- Each signature to the petition shall be witnessed by an adult person who shall take an affidavit that to the best of his belief the persons whose signatures he has witnessed are qualified to vote at a general election.
- There shall be set out opposite each signature on the petition -
  - the legal description of the property or other qualifications entitling that person to be a proprietary elector,
  - the postal address of the petitioner,
  - the occupation of the petitioner.
- A corporation or a church or other religious organization or an estate, the name of which appears on the last revised assessment roll as the owner, conditional owner or purchaser of land that is not exempt from taxation, may in writing authorize a resident representative to sign a petition on behalf of the corporation or a church or other religious organization or an estate.
- The petition shall be filed with the municipal secretary who shall, in accordance with the Act, compute the number of petitioners that have signed the petition and determine the sufficiency thereof.
- Every petition shall have attached to it a signed statement of a person whose name appears upon the petition, stating that he represents the petitioners and that he is the person to whom the municipality may direct any enquiries with regard to the petition.
- No name shall be removed from the petition after it has been received by the municipal secretary.
- If two or more money bylaws are advertised in a single notice, a separate petition shall be filed with respect to each bylaw.
- The date of the last publication of this Notice is July 30, 1975.

## AROUND TOWN

Meals-On-Wheels will be starting a new service on Wednesday, July 30. The group will be serving 10 meals for senior citizens at the Seniors Centre. This service will be available every Wednesday for senior citizens in the town wishing to attend. Rides to and from the Centre are available and a program of entertainment has been arranged for Wednesday afternoons. As the meals are limited to 10 per week, reservations should

be made by contacting Mrs. Belley at 459-6524 or Mrs. Szuba at 459-8809.

Visitors to the home of May and Hugh Doherty of Springfield Cres., are May's mother Mrs. Jessie McDonald and Mrs. McDonald's friend Mrs. Mary Sillers both of Glasgow, Scotland. Mrs. McDonald is no stranger to St. Albert having visited her daughter and family on many occasions but it is a first for Mrs. Sillers. The Dohertys

and their company will be visiting the mountains and other tourist attractions during the next few weeks.

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Douglas: "This summer I'm going to work as a diamond cutter."

Marnie: "Gee. I didn't know you were that talented. Where will you be working?"

Douglas: "At the baseball park."



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## Still hope for cow calf producers

Two trains of thought - one tending toward optimism; the other, pure and simple pessimism - seem to be running concurrently in the beef business.

After a steady procession of rising production costs, falling cattle prices and shortages of essential supplies, beef producers have grown weary of the never-ending commentaries forecasting gloom and doom. They have begun their search for new ideas, new methods of marketing and new leaders - not historians who seem content to dwell on all that is bad at present nor prophets who forecast a bright future with few concrete suggestions. Cattlemen are looking for - and deserve - men of vision to lead them out of the wilderness.

It is doubtful that those men of vision will be among the legion of economists and marketing specialists who are convinced that the cow-calf business will continue to deteriorate for the next year to year-and-a-half. Nor will they be among those journalists and orators who feel ordained to spread the word, presumably with the conviction that the worse the news they can write and recite, the better off their readers and listeners will be.

Now anyone who has been in the cow-calf business for more than five minutes can tell you that we've got too many cows in the nation's beef herd. Worse than that, we seem to be keeping more heifers to add to the production herd later. Coupled together, these two forces would seem certain to bring undue pressure to bear upon the calf market later this year. That's the bad news. That's the bad news, the same folks who told us that fed cattle would top out at \$45.00 per cwt. early this summer.

The good news is that feeder calves will be selling for \$44 per cwt. this fall, the

cost of grain for a steer in a feedlot will drop to 40 cents a pound, and fed cattle will go to \$60 per cwt. Impossible, you say? Perhaps you have been swept up in the stream of abject negativism flowing through the livestock industry and are overlooking some of the positive forces you have working for you.

The positive aspects that led to the preceding price projections were brought out at two recent livestock conferences. Dr. Thomas Stout, speaking at the California Livestock Symposium, and Leon Miller, addressing the Livestock Marketing Congress, had the courage to go against the grain and predict that some good things were going to happen in the beef business.

Said Stout, an economist at Ohio State University, "The balance between grain prices and total meat production this fall will again make fed cattle margins attractive." He thinks that this year's corn crop, weather permitting, will exceed six billion bushels, forcing the price down to around \$2.00. A record crop, however, will not break the corn market, because "farmers will be entering harvest this fall with empty bins and little inclination to receive depressed harvest prices." Farmers will store a billion-plus bushels on the farm. With a crib full of corn and a higher fat cattle market, many Corn Belt feeders will re-enter the feeding business. And with more buyers entering the market-place to bid on feeders, the price should logically move up.

Stout's projections call for 44-cent feeders, 40-cent gain costs and 42-cent fat cattle after the supply catches up with the current fed beef shortage. That shortage will force fat cattle prices up to the \$60 level, believes Miller, a feeder from Eagle Pass, Tex. And \$60 fat cattle will pay handsome dividends to the ranchers who had the

courage to place their calves in Miller's custom feedlot rather than accept disaster prices last fall.

We don't have all the

answers, but we think there is hope conveyed in the thinking of Stout and Miller. They seem to be telling us to seek alternatives and oppor-

tunities. The man who is convinced his calves are only worth 25 cents will probably receive what he expects. The man who believes his calves

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# Japanese dairy specialist visits Alberta

The president of the Hokkaido College of Dairying in Sapporo, Japan, instrumental in establishing the Dairy Exchange Program, is in Alberta for a month long visit.

Dr. Kogo Yusa has been active in the creation and operation of the program, which arranged its first exchanges of young Japanese and Alberta dairy farmers last summer.

Dr. Yusa arrived in Edmonton July 16 to begin his four weeks of travel throughout the province. His first week's activities included meetings with Alberta Minister of Agriculture Marvin E. Moore and former minister

Dr. Hugh Horner, and visits to the University of Alberta agriculture department.

Dr. Yusa also found time to tour Fort Edmonton, visit Alberta Agriculture's Klondike Country Fair and the Alberta Game Farm, and take part in the Klondike Days promenade.

His second week is occupied with visits to Alberta dairy farming families acting as hosts for the young Japanese exchanges. Among them is Mrs. Norma Farris of Andrew, whose daughter Patricia is presently taking part in the exchange and is working on a Hoddado dairy farm for 12 months.

C. A. Cheshire, director of Alberta Agriculture's extension branch, is accompanying Dr. Yusa on many of his visits.

"He's the first ranking member of the Dairy Exchange Committee who's been here since the program went into effect," says Mr. Cheshire.

"He's interested in the whole dairy situation in Alberta, but he's also in-

terested in meeting with the host families taking part in the program."

Seven Alberta dairy farmers are now hosting exchanges, and two more young Japanese will be arriving later in the summer.

"To date, 15 young Japanese people have participated in the program. About half are graduates of the Hokkaido College of Dairying, where Dr. Yusa is pre-

sident. Most have had some previous dairy experience, and all are from the island of Hokkaido."

Following his visits to host farms, Dr. Yusa will travel to Olds Agricultural College,

the Alberta Horticultural Research Centre at Brooks, and several other dairy farming areas of the province. He will visit Banff and Jasper before returning to Sapporo August 12.

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# MORINVILLE MEMOS

## MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Marg Bentz

The next meeting of the Morinville United Church Ladies Aid will be held on the afternoon of Tuesday, July 29th, at the home of Mrs. Rosie Weiss commencing at 2 p.m. All ladies are welcome. For further information, please call Rosie at 939-2269.

Paul and Rose Brochu and Leo Brochu, and Paul and Bernie Dube and their son Leo will be leaving Friday, July 25 for a three week tour of Japan, Singapore and other south sea islands.

The deluge that hit the surrounding countryside has caused a drought of baseball games, as our seniors were

rained out both Tuesday, July 15 and Thursday, July 17. However action should resume Thursday, July 24 when Rochester will face our anxious boys at the home town diamond. Saturday, July 29th, the seniors will travel to Legal where they will face Westlock at 4 p.m., in the annual Fete au Village tournament.

Town council gave second and third reading to zoning bylaw 7/55 which will change the zoning lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, in Block 3 Plan 8A from C2 to C1.

Discussion took place regarding the establishing of a truck route through Morinville.

Trucks one ton and over will be allowed to park 200

feet on either side of Grandin Avenue (100th Avenue).

Council wants to upgrade Heritage Lake by putting in more stoves, stables and toilet facilities.

Also council had some discussion regarding new proposed development agreement with Forrest Glen.

Official census reveals the number of people in Morinville is 1,881. This is 100 over last year.

Walt and Ruby Wahlfeldt of Champaign, Ill. are in town to see their new grandson Travis and their grand-daughter Kirsten. Travelling with them is Mrs. Rosa Hagan (Travis's great

grandmother) from Urbana, Ill. Their party will stay with Dan and Diane Wahlfeldt for two weeks.

Hurray the circus is coming! The Knights of Columbus, Saint Anne Council #5010 will sponsor the Royal Bros. Circus on Saturday, August 16 at the sports grounds. Two shows, (4 p.m. and 6 p.m.) will be presented. Plan to attend the circus and support your local Knights of Columbus. Advance tickets on sale at numerous business outlets in town and from K of C members. Further details will appear in future additions of the Gazette.

Readers co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is much appreciated, and as early in the week as possible. Please phone 939-4145, or drop off at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

## NEW CURLING RINK PROGRESSES

Work on the new curling rink in Morinville will be proceeding following receipt of a cheque in the amount of \$111,819.22 from the Federal Department of Agriculture. This is the first advance on a loan agreement between the Central Sturgeon Agricultural

Society and the Department, totalling \$200,000. The loan bears interest at 8.9 per cent.

The new curling rink is going up next to the arena and the artificial ice plant will serve both facilities. It will be built for an original four-sheet facility with capability to expand to six sheets and it is hoped to be completed in September. President of the Ag Society, Lyle Kivell and vice-presidents Ross Quinn and Ed Kryskow are among those working on the project and contractors are B. J. Graham and Vintage Contracting.

## VIMY NEWS

By Darlene Provencal

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns are on the road once again. This time for a week or so of holidays in Saskatchewan.

Mike and Evelyn Hein of Grande Prairie and their family spent last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sabourin. A family gathering was held on Sunday at Vic and Denise Zadunayski's place.

Condolences are being sent to the relatives of Mr. John Ringuette, who died accidentally in Westlock last week.

Roger and Jeanne Laplante and family spent a week holidaying and fishing at Moose Lake.

Fr. Croteau left for approximately two weeks holiday, travelling with his sister, her husband, and 10

year old son. They travelled by way of the Peace River country and then down in B.C. through Prince George, Kamloops, on to Osoyoos and then back home by way of Jasper. The weather was great all the way except for the last day home on which it rained.

Milton and Joyce Sterling were very pleased to have Ray and June Laforce and family visit them from Montreal. They spent approximately three weeks in the area visiting with family and friends, and left for home June 19th.

Francine Dubois and family, and her mother, Mrs. Breton, from Quebec are spending three weeks visiting at Fran's sister's cottage in Osoyoos, B.C. They left for this great vacation on July 10th.

## Namao news

By Norma Crozier

### NAMA0 VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

We are trying something different this year, two full days instead of five mornings. Dates are August 12 and 13. Time 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Bring your own lunch, juice will be supplied. Leaders would appreciate knowing how many to plan for so please contact Norma Paul at 799-5678 or Janet Reed at 799-5941 if you are planning to attend. Registration fee is \$1 per child or \$2 per family to cover expenses.

A capacity crowd once again enjoyed the Namao

Barbecue and Klondyke dance. The chefs got a vote of thanks for cooking the steaks to perfection. Prizes of the evening went to best dressed lady and man - Mr. and Mrs. Doug McBurney, highest kicker - Beverly Epp, Slip off Fastest - Beverly Epp, Best Ladies Hat - Wanda McEay, Door prize - Warren Gauthier and Mrs. Verna Lavoie. Spot dance - Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Crozier. Farthest Away - Sherry Russell and Donna Morris of Winston, Salem, North Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. H. Capstick and Steven and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Wachman all from Montreal, Quebec.



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# Nickolas & Annie Kryskow celebrate 60th anniversary

The diamond wedding anniversary of Nickolas and Annie Kryskow was celebrated with a reception held at the home of their son Ed Kryskow in Morinville on June 29, for close friends and relatives. All of their family were able to attend with a good many of the grandchildren and great grandchildren. The Kryskows enjoy good health and the day was spent visiting with old friends and family, including a delicious dinner and light supper.

Nickolas Kryskow was born in 1892 at Berchiev.

## N.C.A. Baseball Schedule

**TUES. JULY 29** - Westlock at Morinville; Linnar at Bon Accord; Vimy at Rochester.

**THURS. JULY 31** - Rochester at Legal; Vimy at Morinville.

Austria, and emigrated to Canada in 1910 at the age of 17. Annie Mastaller arrived in Canada at the age of 14 from Styry, Austria. They met in Carvel, Alberta and were married in the Manly Church in 1915.

Mr. Kryskow worked on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway as section foreman until 1930, when the family moved to Morinville and Nick worked for the NAR for 12 years. He then purchased land east of Morinville and farmed until 1949, when they semi-retired to Edmonton, where he was employed in real estate for nine years, and with the CNR for seven.

They are now retired and living in St. John's Senior Citizens Home in Edmonton. Mr. Kryskow was happy to point out his sons and daughters. "They are all living - all healthy and strong - and they are all doing well," he said with pride. At 83 years, Mr. Kryskow still drives his car and had

recently driven out to the coast with his wife. "We worked hard and we enjoyed ourselves over the 60 years," he commented. "and we are still independent - I can write a cheque if there is need of it."

The couple have three sons and five daughters - Mike of Edmonton, Wilfred of Bon Accord and Edward of Morinville; Mrs. Josephine Petryliak of Delta, B.C., Mrs. Olga Mastaller (no relation), Spruce Grove, Mrs. Mary Malenchen, Mrs. Gertrude Jamnick and Mrs. Eleanor Danylesko, all of Edmonton. They are proud grand-

parents of 26 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Special guests at the reception were Mrs. Kryskow's sister-in-law, Mary Mastaller of Vancouver and sister Stella Gamble of Spruce Grove.

The couple received framed plaques from Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier Lougheed and Lieutenant-Governor Steinhilber; and congratulatory letters from Mr. Stanfield, Mr. Peter Eisinga and Mayor Hawrelak. MLA Jamison was present to extend greetings and presented Alberta pins to the couple.



Nickolas and Annie Kryskow prepare to cut their wedding cake on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

## Bon Accord

By Saddle Allen

Farmer's Market Days get underway on Wednesday, July 23 from 4 - 8 p.m., and will be held regularly from then on. Stalls in the arena will be available for rent from the Agricultural Society for anyone wishing to dispose of produce. Honey will be available again this year and it is hoped that a stall featuring good used clothing, appliances etc. will be open. Sale of paperbacks will also be featured. For information regarding Market Days, contact Pat Reichle at 921-3535.

Midget girls ousted the girls from Fort Saskatchewan in two straight on July 20, thereby winning the right to represent this area at the Summer Games in Red Deer

later in August.

Senior baseball boys were at Peace River over the weekend, dropping a close game to Peace River by a 5-4 score. They met Vimy at Legal Fete au Village on Saturday, July 26 at 12. Linnar will be at Bon Accord on Tuesday, July 29 and Legal will be here on August 6. Game times - 7 p.m.

Mrs. Anne Brennan has harvested two ripe tomatoes from a plant purchased at the Agricultural Society Market Day held this spring.

Bon voyage to Audrey Allen who has returned to Australia after spending three weeks visiting with family and friends.

## BILLBOARD

SATURDAY, AUG. 16 - Royal Bros. Circus, Morinville Sports Grounds. Two shows: 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

## Potato planting

Did you know that regardless of where you live in Alberta, you need a permit if you have planted more than an acre of potatoes? The potatoes will then be inspected for disease during the summer.

The regulation making a permit mandatory came into force this spring. It is designed to eradicate bacterial ring rot which could eliminate the potato industry in this province if it is not checked.

If you have not already got your permit, you should contact Dr. Jack Horricks, Plant Industry Division, Agriculture Building, 9718 - 107 Street, Edmonton, T5K 2C8. Be sure to give the land description of the plot.

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A special thank you to our pastor Father Roche and Fathers Cunningham, Joly and Berube, to the organist, members of the choir from outside and from the parish, the pallbearers, altar boys, those in charge of offerings, Connelly-McKinley Ltd., and the ladies who prepared and served the lunch.

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# LEGAL LOCALS

**By Lucienne Montpetit**  
Being that next week is the last week that I will be reporting for the Gazette and I haven't found anyone to replace me yet, I would appreciate it if YOU are interested to contact the Gazette - 458-2240 immediately, so that our community won't be without news in our local paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parent and family returned Sunday from holidaying to Vancouver, Kelowna and Victoria.

Turn your dial to CHFA on Friday, July 25 to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., and take in the interview between our Recreation Board Chairman Marcel Dube and a new-caster from the radio station. Marcel will talk on Fete au Village and all the fine entertainment and activities you can enjoy during the festivities.

Display your creative talents at the Arts and Crafts display during Fete au Village. Sewing, crocheting, knitting, woodwork, models, paintings, crafts etc. etc. Contact Sharon Veitch for

information 961-2399. Danielle, Anne-Marie and Louise Rheume from Quebec, demolition derby, beer fest, cabaret, Citadel jamboree, fireworks etc.

Mrs. Wilfred Larose and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Prefontaine. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oumet and their son Maurice from Vancouver are visiting with their many relatives in the

district. Father Alfred Houde is replacing Father Bissonnette while he is enjoying his holidays with his family in Quebec.

The Legal Bottle Depot will be closed from July 28 to August 8.

Rick's Beauty Salon will be closed on Saturday, July 26 and also the last two weeks of August except for the weekends.

Walter Van de Walle attended a board meeting of directors of the Alberta Rapeseed Growers Assoc., in Lloydminster last weekend. The directors also toured the Rapeseed Plant of the United Oilseeds Ltd. Ferne also accompanied Walter on this trip, along with Lorraine, George and Emile Larose.

## Legal festival recalls coureur de Bois

**By Lucienne Montpetit**  
For the newcomers to the community, and those who have asked "What is Fete au Village?" Here is a brief resume:

"Fete au Village" is a two day celebration held annually the last weekend of July. The Fete is sponsored by the Legal Recreation Board. The program includes flap-jacks a la Canadienne, a big parade, 51,200 baseball tournament, Mile Fete au Village contest, craft displays, French cul-

sine, midway rides, a variety of toe-tapping lively music, contests, jiggs, sing songs, gymkhana with some 75 - 80 horses, demolition derby, beer fest, cabaret, Citadel jamboree, fireworks etc. While Edmonton has its Klondike days and costumes;

Legal has "Fete au Village" celebrations and Coureur de Bois costumes which depict the habitants of early Canada, dating back to the first farmer Louis Hebert. These costumes are gay and original and made in Legal. The Fete au Village theme

grew out of desire on the part of the citizens of Legal and district to have something unique and for the area. The name Fete au Village was taken from CBC radio program depicting the social life of French Canadians in Western Canada.

Fete au Village was started in 1964 by Rev. Father G. H. Primeau and a small group of citizens of Legal. It has grown into one of the big summer attractions of Northern Alberta.

Words cannot fully describe the "Fete au Village" it must be seen to be appreciated. The 1975 edition will be held in our Citadel Recreation Park, July 26 - 27. We cordially invite you to attend.

## Big gymkhana featured at Fete au Village

**By Lucienne Montpetit**  
The gymkhana at the Fete au Village promises to be the "Biggest Ever." Some 80 horses are expected.

Saturday, July 26 there will be registrations immediately after the parade, on the gymkhana grounds.

Sunday registration is at 11:30 a.m., with the events starting at 12 noon both days.

There will be men, ladies, juniors 11 and under in all events. Pole bending, flag picking, keyhole, stake and barrel race. There will be a novelty event (balloon, bathtub, barrel, rescue), time permitting.

Trophies will be given for each first place winner in each event, rosettes through fourth place.

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Riders coming from various places to name a few are: Edson, Hinton, New Sarepta, Sherwood Park, Lamont, Mayerthorpe, Drayton Valley, Winterburn, Sangudo, Paddle Valley, Camrose, Legal etc. Make it "The Big Weekend" of the year and we'll see you all at Legal on July 26-27.

## 4H Dairy Show at Red Deer

**NAMAO 4H BEEF CLUB**  
**By Teresa Engley**

The Namao 4H Beef Club wishes to thank all the people who helped, by their support, make our achievement day a success. The show and sale were held at the Sales Pavilion on the 2nd and 3rd of July. Congratulations to Gary Klus and Wendy Bowman, the winners of the Club Champion and Reserve Champion. Wendy Bowman was first in showmanship, second was Gary Klus and third was Kathy Berger. Teresa Engley was first in grooming and Kathy Caruthers was second.

On July 3, before the sale, the Exhibition Board put on a supper, which was enjoyed by all.

During and after the same there were many sad faces, but we are all looking forward to next year.

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# Villeneuve man passes at 21 years

Many friends and relatives attended prayers for Dennis William Soetaert on Thursday evening, July 17, at St. Peter's Church in Villeneuve. Father Roche was assisted by Father Joly of St. Albert and Colleen Sheehan read the scripture.

Dennis lost his life on July 15 when the walls collapsed in a trench in which he was working on his farm between Riviere Qui Barre and Alcomdale. Death came one week after his 21st birthday, and 11 days before his wedding day.

On Friday morning at 10 o'clock the funeral mass of the Resurrection was celebrated by Father Roche, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Father Berube of Edmonton, and Father Cunningham, former Villeneuve pastor. Adult boys were Wayne and Dwight Van Brabant, nephews of Dennis.

The scriptures were read by Janice and Colleen Van Brabant and music was by Simmone Sheehan, organist, and the parish choir. Pallbearers were Harold Klak, Art Soetaert Jr., Raymond Soetaert, Len Halwa, and Sid and Doug Kuhn.

Interment was in the church cemetery.

Following the service luncheon was served in the hall by the ladies of the community.

Dennis, born on July 8, 1954, is survived by his parents, Hector and Aline, his fiancée Dianne Kuhn, three brothers, Victor, Richard and Phillip, all of Villeneuve; two sisters Phyllis Normandeau of Edmonton

and Evelyn Van Brabant of Morinville.

Dennis enjoyed skiing, hunting and skidooring. He was a member of the Youth Committee of the Church Council, and played hockey for the Villeneuve Senior team.

He will be sadly missed by everyone who knew him.



DENNIS SOETAERT

## Sunnyside celebrates 60th anniversary

By Norma Crozier

The 60th anniversary of the Sunnyside Community Hall was celebrated on Saturday, July 12, 1975. Over 200 attended the Open House through the afternoon and evening which ended

with a dance. Invitations were sent to former old timers of the area and their families, many of whom travelled miles to attend. The oldest was Mr. Lawrence Rye who is 91 years young.

The hall was built by the Land Farmers Union of Alberta, started in April and completed in July, 1915. The United Church and School on the same corner have since disappeared but the hall has always been and continues to be the centre of community activities. It has been renovated, gas installed, the interior re-done and a new kitchen added but the original pot belly stove remains.

a fond reminder to all who shared its warmth in days gone by.

Mrs. Evelyn Griffith spent three years compiling a picture history of the district which was on display and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Barbara Harper (Gabbey) made a three tiered anniversary cake topped by a replica of the hall. Mrs. Ethel Wilson (Knight) spoke at the end of the evening, saying how she had watched the hall go up board by board and thanked everyone in this community who have worked so hard to keep it alive and active, the centre of a busy community.



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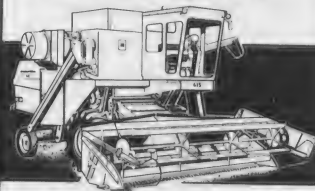
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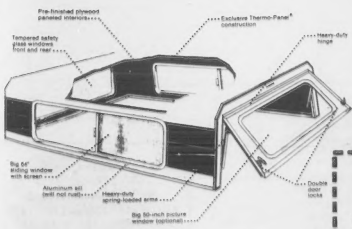
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